

WEATHER:Partly sunny Thursday with a high around 40. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph in the morning decreasing to 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Partly cloudy Thursday night with a low in the upper 20s. Partly sunny and warmer Friday with a high of 50 to 55.

Sex and subversion in this week's Diversions

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Husker wrestlers face OSU tonight

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Daily Nebraskan

November 20, 1986

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 86 No. 63

Orr's agency appointments; Bare and Rochford named

By Linda Hartmann
Associate News Editor

Gov.-elect Kay Orr made her first state agency appointments Wednesday, reappointing Larry Bare as director of the Department of Administrative Services and naming John Rochford as state budget administrator.

Bare, 38, was appointed by Gov. Bob Kerrey last June to fill the unexpired term of William R. Giovanni as DAS director while also completing his fifth year as state budget administrator. Bare, a native of Rushville and a UNL graduate, joined the Department of Economic Development in 1971 as a community-development specialist. He filled a variety of DED positions and was named deputy director in 1979. He later was deputy director and then director of the Policy Research office until 1981 when he joined the Department of Administrative Services as state budget administrator.

Rochford, 46, has been Orr's deputy during her term as state treasurer. The Valentine native and UNL graduate returned to the DAS Budget Division after five years in the state treasurer's office as deputy. He was a senior executive management analyst for four years in the Budget Division following a year in the Policy Research Office as a special assistant to the governor. He spent five years as a legislative fiscal analyst after entering state government in 1971 as an economist for the Natural Resources Commission.

Both men have served three previous administrations.

"I . . . know of the professional contribution that they've made over the years," Orr said of the two appointees at a press conference.

The governor-elect is responsible for appointing directors of 28 state agencies for her administration, which will assume office in January.

She said she would like to fill some of her administrative appointments with women and minorities.

Orr said she felt some urgency to make Roch-



Paul Vonderlage/Daily Nebraskan

Orr

ford's and Bare's appointments because of the importance of introducing a budget in February to the Legislature that will address the issues and problems facing the state.

"We have a great deal of work," she said. Orr said meetings to discuss the budget are scheduled for nearly every day next week. She reiterated her campaign promise not to raise taxes, and said she will look at every opportunity to eliminate waste and inefficiencies in the use of state tax dollars.

Orr said, however, that the budget plan she presents to the legislature is not likely to be lower than the current \$839 million budget.

Kerrey says he will sign amended Farmstead Act

By Michael Hooper
Senior Reporter

Although Gov. Bob Kerrey is concerned about a provision of the revised version of the Farmstead Act that allows agricultural lenders to waive their right to redeem a homestead, he said Wednesday that he will sign the bill.

The original law was intended to allow some farmers in the face of foreclosure to keep a home and up to 160 acres of land.

Kerrey said he didn't like the amendment that lets borrowers waive their right to designate a homestead that they could later attempt to redeem if they faced foreclosure.

He said, however, that LB3, is an improvement to the Farmstead Act, which passed as

LB999 in the 1986 session.

"In my opinion the legislature did precisely what they intended to do," Kerrey said at a press conference, "which was to improve LB999. . ."

Agriculture lenders have said that the original law tightened credit because it made it difficult for them to make sure they had sufficient collateral for loans.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh sponsored the amendment allowing borrowers to waive their right to designate a homestead. Senators adopted it earlier this week.

Kerrey said he would have preferred not to have the amendment in the bill.

See KERREY on 3

Big Red rally hits the streets

By Bob Fraass
Staff Reporter

A pep rally and bonfire for Saturday's Nebraska-Oklahoma football game is scheduled Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. on 13th Street, between P and Q streets, according to Sheryl Larson, chairperson for publicity for the event.

A section of 13th Street will be blocked off and a bonfire lit, Larson said. "Husker Bob" is scheduled to make an appearance, and the UNL cheerleaders, pep band and football coach Tom Osborne have been invited to attend the rally.

The rally is sponsored by the Updowntowners, Chesterfield Bottomsley and Potts, Valentino's and First Tier Bank. The Updowntowners will sell apple cider and Valentino's will sell mini-pizzas at the rally, said Chuck

Gifford, co-chairman of the event. Chesterfield's, 245 N. 13th St., will offer drink specials during the event, he said.

This is the first time the Updowntowners, a citizens' group that coordinates monthly activities in Lincoln, have sponsored a football rally, Clifford said. "Getting the permit (to have a rally) was a difficult process," Clifford said. "Lincoln police were very reluctant at first, especially a rally with a bonfire. When I proved it would be safely done, they agreed."

A fire truck will be at the rally and a steel stock tank will be used to contain the fire. The Updowntowners have taken out a financial responsibility bond to pay for possible street damages, Clifford said.

If the weather is bad, the rally will take place without a bonfire, Clifford said.

Students redesign historic Haymarket

By Beth Thew
Staff Reporter

UNL graduate architecture students have studied Lincoln's Haymarket district for many years. This year, with downtown-redevelopment plans displacing many businesses, interest has been renewed in the area.

The historic area around Eighth and P streets was chosen for a graduate architecture project in part because of Joseph Esherick, the first Hyde Chair of Excellence lecturer. The lecturer program is a visiting professorship in memory of A. Leicester Hyde. Esherick is nationally known for his development of the Cannery district in San Francisco, Calif. For this reason, UNL architecture professors Allan A. Quick, Bill Borner and Ernest Moore decided to focus on an urban-design problem, according to Quick.

First semester graduate students in an architecture design process class will probably complete the project during the first week in December, Quick said.

As a preliminary exercise, the students entered and won a design

competition held in Topka, Kan., for midwestern universities.

The students then held a weekend "charete," an intensive brainstorming and data-gathering session. Employees from Lincoln city government were present to give information about traffic flow, streets and sewer systems in the area. The students need this information to complete their plans, Quick said.

"The students worked together on the master plan. To arrive at it they used a lot of conversation, conflict, discussion and controversy," Quick said.

After the charete the students chose buildings that they would like to work on, Moore said. Some students also worked in teams on buildings such as the Hardy Building and the Depot, he said.

"Since it's a historic district, some things on the outsides of the buildings can't be changed," Moore said. The objective is to keep the old-time flavor of the area and turn it into an area like the Old Market in Omaha.

Students then took pictures of the buildings, dug up building plans and took measurements.



Dave Bentz/Daily Nebraskan

Part of Haymarket Square looking west on P Street.

John Soul, a student in the class, said the project was difficult at times since many of the buildings had been changed since the original plans were made. He also said students had trouble working within the budgets the building owners

gave. Renovation to meet fire-code standards is expensive, Soul said.

Zunaibi Abdullah, another graduate architecture student, agreed.

"For the building I'm working on, there weren't any building plans because the building is too old,"

Abdullah said. "They just didn't have any plans for it at City Hall. I had to go down to the building and take all the measurements."

Staying within the budget is part of the learning process of the project, Moore said.

Students consider more UNL parking —